THE COLLEGES.

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led me to undertake a thorough examination of the book, and with the aid of a good Latin abrary I found and compared with the originals all the quotations, amounting to several thousand, from the Latin authors, though the task occupied me about an hour and a half every morning before breaklast for two or three months. The result was that I discovered more than 200 faise quotations, a considerable number which were attributed to wrong authors, some gross misapptheations and one or two instances in which two lines from different authors were combined and credited to one of them. Thus I came to the conclusion that the compiler, in preparing his work for the press, had not taken as muca pains to insure its accuracy by consulting the authors from whom he quoted, as I had in reviewing it for my own satisfaction. Do not suppose that there was either time or labor lost on my part. On the contrary, I revived pleasant memories of my early student days and became familiar with much which was new to me. Among the lalse quotations referred to there is one, which is in perpetual use with us, and which is very rarely given accurately. It is this:—

In medio tutissimus ibis. In medic tulssims bis.

If you look in the second book of "Ovid's Metamorphoses," about the lists line, you will find the preposition "in" before "medic" wanting. Phobus, to avert, if possible, the consequences of a rash promise, is directing his son Phaeton how to drive the chariot of the sun around the earth. He must not go too high lest be should set fire to the ceiestial mansions, nor too low lest he should set fire to the earth; the middle course is the safest. In his own words—

To interpolate in the last line the preposition "in" is not only to betray our own deficiency in the scholarship but to do great injustice to Ovid by imputing to him a defective verse—an imputant on the more unjust as he is not living to re-

White on the subject of public speaking I desire o say that one or the rarest or all intellectual gifts what Quintilian denominates

Extempore dicendificallias—

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the ability to speak extemporaneously with
Buency and effect. It is so very rare that
I should haroly advise any one to attempt to acquire it by a systematic course of
discipline or practice, or, indeed, by any other
process than that of amassing with all our intelectual force the treasures of knowledge. With
such an armament, if there is a "Deuts in nobis,"
we shall be warmed and inspired by his own
motion. On ordinary occasions and on questions of minor importance it is quite possible
to speak well extemporaneously. But topics
involving weighty considerations and extended
views can never be safely discussed without the
most thorough examination. No speaker, whatever may be his intellectual capacity, can do justice to filmself or to his subject without it. The
great orators of antiquity were never willing to
peril their fame by speaking without careful preparation. My advice to you, then, is to give heed to
the example of the great orators, ancient and
modern; for if you do not you may find yourselves
classed with the spouters. Ex tempore dicendi facultas-

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

HANOVER, N. H., June 24, 1874. This being Commencement Day the town has been crowded with throngs from all the country round, and an immense concourse of people have listened to the closing exercises of the collegiate year. The students, in the orations and other proeedings in which they shone, displayed a creditable degree of culture and advancement in the difficult as of knowledge. The graduating class have a fine appearance and are a noble looking body of young men. The friends of students, who were bled here from all parts of the country, comprised a large number of ladies, whose brilliancy of attire, with the fluttering of ribbons and fans, gave to the scene a bright and animated appearance. The enthusiasm which spectators would do the heart of any of e old alumni much Good. Indeed, a large number of these venerable gentlemen were present, with silvered heads and leeble step, ngling with their younger breakren in doing onor to their alma mater.

the Hon. William M. Evarts, was deeply impressive and received with great appreciation. Mr. Evarts spoke as follows:-

EVARTS' EULOGY ON CHASE.

Mr. Evarts said:-The occasion which brings as together has about it nothing funereal in sentiment or observance to darken our minds or epulture, the sobbings of sorrowing affection, the mage of public grief, the concourse of the great officers of State, the assemblage of venerable officers of State, the assemblage of venerable judges, the processions of the Bar, of the clergy, of liberal and learned men, the attendant crowds of citizens of every social rank and station, both in the great city where he died and at the hadional capital, have already graced his burnal with all imaginable dignity and unmeasured reverence. In so far as the just limits of time and circumstance will permit, to expose the main leatures of this celebrated life, "to decipher the man and his nature," to connect the true elements of his character and the moulding force of his education with the work he died, with the influence he wielded in life.

main leatures of this celebrated life, "to decipher the man and his nature," to connect the true elements of his character and the moulding force of his education with the moulding with the power of the example which lives after him, and always to have in view, as the most fruitul uses of the hour, his relations to the men and events of his own times, and, not less, his true place in history among the lawyers, erators, statesmen, magistrates of the land. Vera now mark the tribute the college pays to the sober dignity and solid worth of its distinguished son.

CHASE'S EARLY LIFE.

Born of a lineage which, on the father's side, dates its American descent from the Purinan migration of 1640, and on the mother's finds her the first of that stock native to this country, the son of these parents took no contractly of traits from the union of the blood of the English Puritans and the Scotch Covenanters, but rather harmonious combination of the characteristics of both. The son of a farmer, a man of substance and of credit with his neighbors, and not less with the people of his State, young chase drew from his boynood the vigor of body and of mind which rural line and labors are well calculated to nourish. I'wo vears after the death of his father he entered the jumor class of Dartmouth College and gaduated in the year 1826 at the age of eighteen. While yet of tender years he accepted the Episcopal church as the body of Christian holiness in whose communion he found the best support for the religions life he proposed to himself. His adherion to the Christian fairh was simple and constant and sincere, and he accepted it as the master and rule of his life, in devout confidence in the moral government of the world as a present and reals upremacy over the race of man and all human affairs. He was all his life a great student of the Scriptures, and no modern speculations ever shook the solid reasons of his

The faculty of reason was very broad and strong in him, yet without being vast or surprising; it sourced the sensible and practical relations of all sunjects schuntted to it and trudy neigh them in its tehncious grasp; it exposed these relations in him, yet, without being vast or surprising; if sourced the sensitie and practical relations of all subjects submitted to it and tirmly held them in its reinacous grasp; it exposed these relations to the apprehension of those whose opinion or action it betwoed him to indusine by methods direct and sincere, discarding mere ingenuity and discanding the subleness of insignation. His education had all beer of a kind to discipline and invigorate his matural powers, not to encamber them with a sesetting weight of learning or to supplant them by artificial training. His ormory was vigorous, with those qualities of clearness, force and earnestness which produce conviction." His rhetoric was ample, but not rien his illustrations apposite, but seldom to the point of wit; his delivery weighty and imposing. His force of will, whether in respect of peremptorness or persistency, was prodigious; his courage to brave and his fortified to endure were absolute; his loyalty to every cause in which he colok up arms, were proof against perfi and disaster. His estimate of minan affairs, and of his own relation to them, was soler and seedate; all their grandeur and spiendor, to his apprehension, or module themsolves with the amount alide, and with 600 as hear and, overseer and ruler; and the sum of the practical wishom of all worthy personal purposes seemed to him to be to discern the path of duty and to pursue it. His views of the Commonwalth were seen and ruler; and the sum of the practical wishom of all worthy personal purposes seemed to him to be to discern the path of duty and to pursue it. His views of the Commonwealth were seen and ruler; and the sum of the practical wishom of all worthy personal purposes seemed to him to be to discern the path of duty and to pursue it. His views of the Commonwealth were seen and ruler; and the sum of the practical wishom of species, and preserve the power and permanence of the State. With these principles unlimpaired and unimpeded, he leared nothing for manence of the State. With these prin

be elevated and worthy in itself; for the

To height of noblest temper heroes old Arming to battle.

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THE PALL OF SLAVERY.

Mr. Chase was among the first of the day to penetrate the supericlar coults which covered the stum and practical political thinkers of the day to penetrate the supericlar chast which covered the stum guidance of their impressible beats so as to save the constituted hibertles of the mation, if not from confugation. He found the range of political thought and action which clither party permitted to itself or to its rival compressed by two unyielding postulates. The effect of these insisted that the safety of the first of these insisted that the safety of the first of these insisted that the safety of the first of these insisted that the safety of the first of these insisted in the safety first of the safety states that did not concede the nationality of the institution of slavery and its right, in equality with all the institutions of freedom, to grow with the growth and strengthen with the strength of the american Union. But, and through great laiors, wise coussels, long suffering patience, and by the successive stages of the inserty party, independent democracy and receoil party, led up the way to the republican party, which, made up by the whit party dropping its siave state constituence, and the democracy and primary postulate of our politics in twain, and primary postulate of the party politics which is a politic service, no question has ever been made. The exactions of the lace knew no limits. A people wholly unnecessary to the state of the party of the growth of the party of the property of the property of the party of

Like a great sea mark, standing every flaw, And saving them that eye it.

that shall beset our snip of state,

Like a greatsea mark, standing every flaw,

And saving them that eye it.

AN ELISWORTH AND A MADISON.

I have attempted to present in prominent points,
passing per fastigia rerum, the worth, the work,
the duty and the nonor which fill out 'the sustained dignity of this stately life." If I should attempt to compare Mr. Chase, either in resemblance
or contrast, with the great names in our public
life, of our own times or in our previous history,
I should be inclined to class him, in the solidity of
his faculties, the firmness of his will, and the moderation of his temper, and in the quality of his public services, with that remarkable school of statesmen who, through
the Revolutionary War, wrought out the Independence of their country which they had declared, and framed the constitution by which the
new heerites were consolidated and their perpetuity insured. Should I point more distinctly at
individual characters whose traits he most recalls,
Ellsworth as a lawyer and judge and Madison as a
statesman would seem not only the most
like, but very like Mr. Chase, in the
groups of his contemporaries of public
affairs Mr. Chase is always named with
the most eminent, in every triumvirate of
conspicuous activity ne would be naturally associated. Thus, in the preliminary agitations which
prepared the triumphant politics, it is Chase and
Sumner and Rale; in the competition for the Presidency when the party expected to carry it, it is
Seward and Lincoln and Chase; in administration,
it is Stantou and Seward and Sumner. All these are
newly dead, and we accord them a common homage of admiration and of grafitude, not yet to be
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The Old STAFRMANSHP.

Just a quarter of a century before Mr. Chase left these hairs of learning the college sent out another scholar of her discipline, with the same general traits of birth and condition and attendant induences which we have noted as the basis of the power and influence of this ater son of Dartmouth. He played a famous part in his time as lawyer, senator and Minister of Scate in all the greatest affairs and in all the highest spheres of public action, and to his cloquence his countrymen paiding singular homage with which the Greeks Crowned that of Perioles, who alone was called Olympian for his grandeur and his power. He died with the new, then opening, now closed, in which Mr. Chase and his contemporaries have done their work and made their hame. Twenty-one years ago this ventrable college, careful of the memory of one who had so greatly served as well as honored her, heard from the laps of Choate the praise of Webster. What lower of the college, what admirer of genius and eloquence can lorget the pathetic and splendid tribute which the consummate orator paid to the mighty fame of the great statesman. What mattered it to him or to the college that for the moment this fame was checked and clouded in the divided judgments of his countrymen by the rising storms of the approaching struggle? But, instructed by the experience of the vauquished rebellion, none are now so dull as not to see that the consolidation of the Union, the demonstration of the compact, were the great preparations for the final issue of American pointies between freedom and slavery. To these preparations the life work of Webster and his associates was devored; their completeness and adequacy have been demonstrated; the lorce and magnitude of the experience of the competencess and adequacy have been demonstrated; the lorce and magnitude of the great sense o

VASSAR COLLIGE.

Tennyson relates a tale of a princess who relinpresident of a college where women's rights in all their different particularities should prevail, analogy between Tennyson's view and that which is realized in the product of Vassar Cohege, is so close that Tennyson's beautiful conception is re-

Albert of may the College Portress came; Sine brought us academic also, in the The litac, with a silken bood to each. And zoned, with gold; and now when fhese were on. And we as rich as moths from disk coccous, she, curtsying her obelsance, act us know. The Princess lan waited; out we naced, I first, and following thro the porch that sang All round with laurel, issued in a court. Compact of lucid marbles, bossed with lengths. Of classic frieze, with ample awaines say. He wint the pillars, and with great urns of flowers. The Muses and the Graces, grouped in threes, learning da believing fountain in the midet, And bere and there on lattice edges lay of book or lites, but havely we past. And up a flight of stems into the hall.

The Chappel was filled with a very brilliant com-

pany, composed of the iriends of the students. The young ladies of the college are in general very liberally blessed with comeliness and even brauty, and on this occasion in their tasteful leminine attire and beaming looks presented a scene of brightness and spiendor very captivating to the maily on-looker. The mistaken idea of some sneering individuals that all ladies who are students of advanced knowledge assume a masculinity of style was here charmingly refuted. Vanity and extravagance, twin deities of fashion, might have beneid much display and decoration in oledience to their mighty behests.

Being the parting day at Vassar a large number of strangers assembled to see the affecting performance. On this day the beautiful ladies of Vassar whose names are recorded below made their final addeus to the college which for four years has cherished their youthful acquaintance.

The services were inaugurated by a voundary on the organ, which was followed by prayer, and then the festive and elegant performances began, the following being.

The Oratio Salquatoria—Lizzie Andrews Hill, Stoneham,

Oratio Salutatoria.—Lizzie Andrews Hill, Stoneham, Mass.
The Specialist in Natural Science.—Anna Louise Mecker, Brooklyn.
The Vitality of Literature.—Julia Swift Bennett, Lowell, Mass.
Sonata for the Organ, op. 65, Mendelssohn.—Miss Finen.
Maria Gaetana Agnesi din Italian).—Helen Arnold, Poughacepsie.
Competition Fatal to High Scholarship.—Fannie Florance Fisher, Cleveland Onlo.
Competition Favorable to Highest Scholarship.—Laura Highes Brownell, Williston, Vt.
When from the Sacred Garden, Cantata, Webb.—Miss Smythe. Oratio Salutatoria.-Lizzie Andrews Hill. Stoneham, Smythe.

Deut chand and die Wissenschaft—Lucretia Amelia

Stow, Plantsville, Conn.

The Deformity of Symmetry.—Mary Walley Marvin,

Frie, Pa. The Deformity of Symmetry.—Mary Walley Marvin, Erie, Pa.
The True Theory of Government.—Caroline Augusta Woodman, Portland, Me.
the Valedictory Address.—Florence Maria Cushing, Boston, Mass.
And and and Variations, op. 46. Schumann.—Mrs. Goodrich and Miss Wiley.

Boston, Mass.

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THE GRADUATING CLASS.

The following are the names of the graduates who received their diplomas from the hands of the President, Mr. Raymond:—

Helen Arnold, Poughacepsie; Elizabeth Woodbury Barrett, Portiand, Me.; Julia Swift, Bennett, Lowell, Mass.; Caroline Augusta Bird, East Walpole, Mass.; Annew Caroline Augusta Bird, East Walpole, Mass.; Annew Mass.; Caroline Augusta Bird, East Walpole, Mass.; Annew York; Lantacontreal, Canadat, Mary Aller Brown, New York; Lantacontreal, Canadat, Mary Aller Brown, New York; Brooklyn; Janes McBurriston, Corada, Newburg; Florence Maria Cusbing and ages edizabeth Cutter, Boston, Mass.; Emily Bradley Dain, Peckscill; Grace Dillingham, Brooklyn; Plorence Amanda Dinsmoor, Sterling, Hi.; Anne Maria Eldridge, Dover, N. H.; Harriet Lillie Ely, Marquete, Mich.; Fannie Florance, Fisher, Cleveland, Ohio; Virginia Banks Gilbert, Jersey City, N. J.; Lizzie Lord Hamilen, New York; Sarah Atwater Hamilin, East Bloomfield; Lizzie Andrews Hill, Stoneham, Mass.; Annie Gertrude Howes, Boston, Mass.; Emilia Louisa Hoyt, Montpeller, Vt.; Helen Graham Jackson, Brooklyn; Carrie Elia Johnson, North Adams, Mass.; Lydia Jeannette McMillan, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Mary Walley Marvin, Pie, Pa.; Anna Louise Meeker, Brooklyn; Carrie Elia Johnson, North Adams, Mass.; Lydia Jeannette McMillan, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Mary Walley Marvin, Pie, Pa.; Anna Louise Meeker, Brooklyn; Juliette Cornelia Monroe, Xenia, Ohio; Carrie Whitman Norton, Westfield Mass.; Harriet Lilina Chien, Madison, N. J., Amanda Pomroy, Quincy, Ill.; Caroline Augusta Woodman, Portland, Me.

The entire periormance was marked by a degree of finish, elegance and beauty that few would imagine who did not know the peculiar characteristics and the exceedingly fine features of education, lioeral and comprehensive, which the etudents of Vassar College receive.

The President delivered a lew valedictory remarks to the point, touching the hearts of the massemblage, and

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Brown University Commencement took place to-day. The exercises of the graduating class were beid in the First Baptist meeting house. The at-tendance of old graduates was larger than usual. The following honorary degrees were conferred:— Master of Arts on Robert Henry Thurston, of the class of 1859, and Colonel Rush Chiford Hawkins, of New York city; Boctor of Divinity on Rev. James Gardiner Vose, of this city, and Rev. Daniel William Phillips, of the class of 1837, of Nashville, Tenn.

As the college tent was destroyed by a thunder squall last evening, the dinner exercises to-day are held in Howard Hall.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

The trustees of the Syracuse University to-day filled the vacaucy in the office of Chancellor of the University, caused by the resignation of Chancellor Winchell, by the election of the Rev. E. O. cellor Winchell, by the election of the Rev. E. O. Haven, D. D., formerly President of the Michigan University and later President of the Northwestern University at Chicago. Dr. Haven has accepted the appointment and will be inaugurated at the beginning of the next collegiate year, 15th September. The trustees have established a new prolessorship, that of geology and botany, and appointed to the same ex-chancellor Alexander Winchell, who has accepted. Professor Winchell has been granted six months' leave to visit Enrope. These appointments are received nere with great satisfaction. Altred A. Howiett, of Syracuse, was elected Trustee in place of Senator Fenton.

enton.
The Commencement exercises close to-morrow

SHIPPING NEWS.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

| Steamer. | Sails. | Destination. | Office. |
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| Westphalia | | | 61 Broadway. |
| Italia | June 2 | 5. Glasgow | 7 Bowling Green |
| Pereire | .'June 2 | 7.tHavre | 55 Broadway. |
| Elysia | June 2 | 7. Glasgow | 7 Bowling to eet |
| Mosel | . June 2 | | 2 Bowling Greet |
| City of Richmon | June 2 | 7. Liverpool | |
| City of Richmon | d June 2 | 7. Liverpool | 15 Broadway. |
| Nevada | | 0. Liverpool . | 29 Broadway. |
| Herder | | 0. Hamburg | 113 Broadway. |
| Bolivia | | 9. Glasgow | 7 Sowing Green |
| Russia | | Liverpoot | ! Bowling Greet |
| Bismark | | I. Brem n | 2 Bowling Greet |
| Oceanic | | 4. Laverpool. | 19 Brondway. |
| City of Paris | | 4. Livernool. | In Broadway. |
| Spain | July | 4. Liverpool | 69 Broadway. |
| China | July | 4. Liverpool. | 4 Bowling Green |
| America | Jane | d. Bremen | 2 Bowling Green |
| Montana | | 7. Liverpool. | 29 Broadway. |
| Hermann | | 8. Bremen | |
| City of Montreal | | | 2 Bowling Greet |
| Britannie | July 1 | Liverpool | 15 Broadway 19 Broadway. |
| Canada | | Listorpool | 69 Broadway. |
| Washington | July 1 | Havre | 6 Broadway. |
| Rhein | inte 1 | Bearonn | 2 Bowling Green |
| Goothe | | Hamburg. | 113 Broadway. |
| Scotta | daily 1 | | 4 Bowling Green |

Almanac for New York-This Day.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JUNE 24, 1874.

CLEARED. Steamship Abyssinia (Br., Haines, Liverpool via Queenstown—C G Francklyn.

Steamship State of Pennsylvania (Br.), Braes, Glasgow—Austin Baldwin & Co.

Steamship Frankfurt (NG), Bulow, Bremen via Southampton—Gelrichs & Co.

Steamship Mass (Dutch), Chevalier, Rotterdam—Funch, Edve & Co. Steamship City of New York, Deaken, Havana—F Alexandre & Sous. ip City of Houston, Deering, New Orleans-C H Stramship City of Houston, Decrease,
Mallory & Co.
Steamship Leo, Dearborn, Savannah—Murray, Perris & Co. Steamship South Carolina, Beckett, Charleston—J W Quintard & Co. Salio Otto & Antoine (Nor), Gundersen, Antwerp—Funch, Edye & Co. Bark Francesco Bellagamba (Ital), Borzone, Cork or Faimouth—Slocovich & Co. Bark Gimeito (Ital), Maggio, Cork or Faimouth—Slocovich & Co. Bark Parodi Cital), Parodi, Cork or Faimouth—Slocovich & Co. Bark Leonida (Ital), Risso, Cork or Falmouth-Slocoeh & Co. Eark Maria Aste (Itah. Gilvari, Limerick—Slocovich & Bark Dora (Ger), Hoffman, Hamburg—C Tobias & Co. Bark Castelar (Nor), Lund, Hotterdam—Funch, Edye & Bark Castellar (Nor), Idna, Hotterdam—Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Heinrich Bjorn (Nor), Thomussen, Roiterdam—Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Angelo Parodi (Hab), Succardi, Botterdam—Slocovich & Co.

Bark Ellen Rickmers (Ger), Waither, Riva—Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Jasper, Webber, St Paul de Loando and a market—Yates & Forterfield.

Bark Hancesk, Collins, Laguayra and Porto Cabello—Miller & Houghton.

Brig Medea (Nor), Abrahamsen, Limerick—Tetens & Bockmann. ockmann. Brig J H Gillespie (Br), Foster, Parrsboro, NS-C W Schr A H Belden, Grumly, Indianola—Tupper & Beat-Schr A it Beuch ...

Schr A K Bentley, Mehaney, Jacksonville—Bentley, Gilderslieeve & to.

Schr Thomas Watt, Curtis, Newburyport—John Boynton's Son & Co.

Schr Saras B Bulkley, Bulkley, Bristol and Providence
-If W Jackson & Son.

Schr Onward, Wheeler, Bridgeport—H W Jackson & Son. Schr R A Forsyth, Hobbie, Staniford-Stainford Magufacturing to.
Shop New World, Beebe, Orient and Providence—Rackett & Bro.
Steamer Black Diamond, Smith, Philadelphia—W Kirxsteamer Black Diamond, Smith, Philadelphia—W Kirx-patrick. Steamer Philadelphia, Davis, Philadelphia—James Hand. Steamer Naytlower, Polls, Philadelphia-James Hand.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITE-TONE TELEGRAPH LINE. Steamship Caledonia (Br), Sidey, Glaszow June II and Queens own 13th, with meso and passengers to Hender-

& Co. Steamship Eagle (of St Johns), Jackson, St Johns, NF, June 16, with that and oit to Bowring & Archibaid. Steamship Sount Carolina, Beckett, Charleston June 20, with mose and passengers to J W Ouintard & Co. Steamship George W Enter, Lawrence, Noriolk, with mose and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship make and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Ship Geraldine Paget of London), Ogilvic, Calcutta, March 6, with indee to Henderson Bros. Passed the Capabe of Good Hope May 1, 8t Helma 11th: grossed the Equator 21st, in lon 24 w. March 18 lat 2 47 N 100 89 7 E. spoke ship scalcote (Br), from Calcutta for Dundee; 21th, lat lon 39 1 E. ship Grand Duke (Br), from Scholars (Br), from Madras for Liverpoot, 12th, lat 28 33 S, lon 46 34 E, ship Lolana (Br), from Madras for Liverpoot, 12th, lat 28 33 S, lon 46 34 E, ship Cochin (Br, Iron Calcutta for Demerara: 22d, lit 34 50 s, lon 22 6 E, ship lat 35 07 s, lon 49 46 h, a German ship showing signal, with letters B B L C in it, from Rangoon for Hamburg: May 24, lat 42 N, lon 27 43 W, ship Damphalic Casile (Br), steering south, June 8, lat 22 47 N, lon 39 32 W, bark Maggle (Br), trom Trinidad for Queenstown; 22d, lat 390 N, lon 79 56 W, seamship Vaderland (Ger), from Philadelphils for Autwerp.

ark Albert Neumann Berlin (Ger), Eichmann, New-1900. N. ion 70 56 W. Steamsup Period Conference of the Philatelephia or Antwerp.

ark Albert Neumann Berlin (Ger), Eichmann, Newcastle 50 days, to Taco Ringer.

Bark Victoria (Nort, Jacobsen, Kinsale 33 days, in ballast, to Tetens & Bockmann.

Bark Due Fidele (of Malia), Gauet, Rio Janeiro April 23, via Hampton Roads 5 days, with coffee to order; ves-Bark Due to Base of the state o

Schr B N Hawkins, Wyath, Charleston 6 days, with lumber to J Lasher 2 Co; vessel to kvans, Ball 2 Co. sent J A Chamberlin, Wosley, Virginia. Schr J Fredmore, Kussell, Virginia. Schr Fora, Curlis, Virginia. Schr Fora, Curlis, Virginia. Schr B Oliphant, Truax, Virginia. Schr B H I Wood, Curles Virginia. Schr G H Hoys, Deaken, Virginia. Schr B H House, Van Note, Virginia. Schr Bran Quinn, Lee, Virginia. Schr Sran Quinn, Lee, Virginia.

Passed Through Hell Gate. BOUND SOUTH.

Schr Vulcan, Higgins, Windsor, NS, for New York, 9
days, with plaster to order.

-chr H T Townsend, Hilyard, Windsor, NS, for New
York, 9days, with plaster to Weatherspoon Bros.

Schr Reading RB No 34, Adams, New Haven for Treaton.

Schr & F Meany, Lewis, Portiand for Baltimore, with brown stoned, Clark, New Haven for Baltimore, Schr J G Coller, Lewin, Boston for New York, Schr J G Coller, Lewin, Boston for New York, Schr & A Twibill, Horner, Pawtucket for Philadelphia. Schr Sch & A Twibill, Horner, Pawtucket for Philadelphia. Schr Sch & A Twibill, Bonner, Pawtucket for Philadelphia. Schr Sch & Rosen Robinson, New Bodford for New York, with lumber to order.

Schr Maria E Hearn, Stamford for New York, with lumber to order.

Schr Horaina Aller. Ith lumber to order. Schr Maria E Hearn, Stamford for New York. Schr John T Williams, Newbury. New Haven for New Schr Maria & Hearn, Stamford for New York, Schr Maria & Hearn, Stamford for New Haven for New York, Schr Benjamin Crossman, Pembroke for New York, Schr Samuel Nash, Nash, Block Island for New York, with stone to order. Schr Samuel Nash, Nash, Block Island for New York, with stone to order. Brig Rising Sun, Griffin, New Haven for New York, in ballast to S W & T Armstrong. Schr Francis Burritt, Collins, Westport for New York, Schr Martha Sargent, Lewis, Bangor for Newark, Schr Martha Sargent, Lewis, Bangor for Newark, Schr Mollie Crowell, Crowell, New Haven for New York, 3 days, in ballast, to Evans, Ball & Co. Steamer Galatte, Gale, Providence for New York, with mose and passengers.

or, NS. Schr Louisa Francis, Kelly, New York for New Bed-Schr Louisa Francis, activity of the Chester of the

Schr Josephine, Quirk, Amboy for Bridgeport. Schr Hunter, Green, Hoboken for Dighton. Schr Salmon Washburn, Hathaway, Hoboken Pier.

Schr Wesley Allen, Mulligan, Hoboken for Boston.

Schr Komeo, Decker, New York for Boston.

Schr Margaret Jane, Kennedy, Haverstraw for Provilence. Schr Florence Sackett, Haverstraw for Providence. Schr Daniel Rassell, Russell. Amboy for Middletown Steamer Galatea, Gale. New York for Providence.

Ship Eliza Everett (of Yarmouth, NS), Dennia, from Liverpool. (Received a pilot from boat Fannie, No 17, and on June 23, off Fire Island, was afterwards spoken by pilot boat C H Marshall, No 3, and ordered off.)

SAILED.

Steamsbips Abyssina (Br), for Liverpool; State of Pennsylvana (Br), Glasgow; Frankfurt (Ger). Bremen; City of New York, Riavana; City of Houston, New Orleans; Leo, Savannah; South Carolina, Charleston; ship Gaiusborough (Br), London; barks Medusa (Br), Liverpool; Fortunato (Ital) Cork or Falmouth; Caroline (Ital), O. do; Annie froop (Br), do, do; Lavarello Fratello (Ital), Dunkirk; Olar Glas (Swey), Dundee; Signal, Caliz; Fruen (Nor), Constantinopie; Hunoen (Nor), London; Kordula Nor), do; Catterina G (Ital, Queenstown; Switsure, Bichmond; brigs Stilicone (Ital), Cork or Falmouth; Martha, Kingston, Ja; Daylight, Georgertown, Dem; Aquidneex, Mobile; Manson, Barbados; sechr E S Newman, Cadiz.

STRANSHIP LIZZIS, Felsher, from New Orleans, before coorted sunk at Pensacola Navy Yard, has been raised, and her cargo was being sold at auction June 19. Her argo consisted principally of grain and hay, and was SHIP THERESK (Nor), from Ireland for Quebec, before reported ashore on Sand Point, Gaspe, was towed off June 32, but little damaged, and proceeded to Quebec.

Bark Charlotte Harrison (Br), Jenkins (not ship), before reported, struck on the 18th inst a rock at Blue Point, Aspy Hay, Cape North, and became a total loss. The captain and crew left in the boat. In attempting to land aimd the breakers the boat upset and two of the inen were drowned. The remainder were rescued by four women, of whom the captain and crew speak in the highest terms for their heroic conduct. The vessel has gone to pieces and nothing will be sayed. SCHR EDITH L STEERS, Hughes, from Portland for Port Caledonia, which put into Yarmouth, Ns. May 18, in distress after being ashore on Soldlers' Ledge, cleared June it for Cow Bay, having repaired. Schr F. P. Smrson, before reported ashore on Goose Island, Delaware, came of night of 23d and passed up. Sche Annie S Coann. from Alexandria for Boston, put into Baltimore 24th inst in distress, having been in col-lision.

Sens Saxos, of Boston, from Port Johnson for Salem, which put into Vineyard Haven after collision with schr Lark, proceeded on her voyage 21d inst, having re-paired. paired.

Steamer Providence, from Boston for this city, while bassing the Battery yesterday morning, about half-bast 7 o'clock, ran into a sloop which was lying at anchor. The sloop was coal laden, and had her stern knocked off, causing her to sink in a few minutes. The crew were taken off in a small boat. The steamer received no damage, and proceeded.

no damage, and proceeded.

Straws Mostron, from Staten Island for this city, and
the Sicamer James Colyer, from this city for Staten
Island, were passing the North River about 12 o'clock
yesterday, when they came in collision. The former
had her port-quarter stove in; the latter received no

had her port quarter stove in; the latter received no sprious injury.

Launched—At Damariscotta, Me. June II, from the shipyard of Mr. Chures & Merry, the three-masted schooner steven Harding, 30 tons register, to be commanded by Capt Harding, 30 tons register, to be commanded by Capt Harding, whose name she bears. Also, June 13, the bark Stricti, 618 tons register, to be eommanded by Capt Ja Fossen, of bristol. These vesseliare built of the best nesteries in the most thorough me bear of the control of the cont

Whalemen. Whalemen.

Arrived at New Bedford June 23, bark Lonisa, Ludlow, Ardie decan, San Francisco loc 14, Port Stanicy April 2, with 55 bibls sp. (taken on the passage bome 2 whales, making 35 bibls in the North Pacific, and 1 whale making 20 bibls, off. Bermuda and 190 bibls whoil. Sent home and sold on the voyage 1938 bibls sp. 1632 do whoil, and 37.464 his bone. Benorts carried away foreyard in the vicinity of Cape Horn. Lett at Port Stanley steamship Francis Allyn of New London getting her radder repaired, having damaged it by nee at the South Shetlands. lands.

Bark Osmauli, Williams, of NB, was at Russell, NZ, April 25, naving shipped 15c both ap and 375 do hpbk oft by bark Chandiere (Br), for New hediord. Was ready to read, and expected to sail that day, to return again in June, when would ship balance of oil by the bark Rainbow.

ow.

Bark Mary & Susan is to be fitted for a sperm whaling oyare, to sail Aug H, under command of Capt James T woware, to sail Aug H, under command of Capt James T Handy, of Falmouth.

Schr Abrie Bradiord, Fisher, of NB, was off St Johns, NF, no date, having taken 5 sp whales and I blackfish, naking 50 bits oft, which was being shipped to Boston. All well. Would sait next day for Hudson's Bay.

Speken-Jan — no lat, &c, bark Mcrim, Thomas, NB, having taken 2 whales.

Spoken.

Bark "Grace Sulote." 62 mays from Palermo for Philadelphia, June 21, 45 miles east of Sandy Hook thy pilot boat Fannie, 80 17.

NOTICE TO MERCHAYTS AVD SHIP CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are in-formed that by telegraphing to the Hanato London Bureau. No 66 Fleet street, the arrivals at and depar-tures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge and published.

OUR CIBLE SHIPPING NEWS.

Brig Belle Walters at Falmouth Leaky-The Latest Arrivals and Sailings, Lospon, June 24, 137 Brig Belle Walters (Br), Edgett, has arrived at Fai-

mouth from Havana, leaky. ARRIVALL Arrived at Liverpool June 23, ships Young America,

Manson, San Francisco; Glory of the Seas, Knowles, do; bark Ganymede (Nor), Nielsen, Baltimore; also the

Manson, San Francisco; Glory of the Seas, Knowlea, do; bark Ganymede (Nor), Nielsen. Baltimore; also the "Norma," from New York.

Also arrived at do June E, barks St Olaf (Nor), Hassell, Winmington, NO; Doxford (Br), McDonaid, San Francisco; Flekkefjord (Nor), Hugelsang, Pensacola; Sirio (Nor), Begund, New Orleans; 24th. ships Thorndean (Br), Harvey, Pensacola (has been reported arrived 14th); Wasdale (Br), Brown, San Francisco; brig J M Wiswell, Johnson, Macelo.

Wiswell, Johnson, Macelo. Arrived at Deal June 23, ships Adelheid (Ger). Linz, Philadelphia for Bremen; Robert Lees (Br), Rose, New York for London. Arrived at do 22d, brig Lizzie Waters (Br), Nurse, Bos-

Arrived at Hull June 24, ship Protector (Nor), Falch.

Arrived at Southampton June 24, 2 AM, steamship Oder

from Pensacola for Shieida Arrived at Glasgow June 25, steamship India (Br), Harris, New York.

Arrived at Greenock June 23, ship City of Ottawa (Br),

Pinkey, Darien.

Arrived at Moville June 24, steamship State of Georgia (Br.), Cooper, New York (and proceeded for Glasgow).

Arrived at Beltast June 24, bark Solafide (Nor), Sam-

Arrived at Beitast June 24, bark Solafide (Nor), Samuelson. New York.

Arrived at Queenstown June 23, barks Maury (Nor),
Christensen, New York: 24th, Fortuna Barbara (Ital),
Deandries, do; G M Tucker. Pinkham, do.

Arrived at do 24th, steamships City of Limerick (Br),
Johnson, New York for Liverpool; Macedonia (Br),
Laird, do for Glasgow.

Arrived at Antwerp June 22, barks Alexander (Swe),
Almieldt, New York; Nicola Drago (Itab, Guzzola, Philadelphia via Queenstown.

adelphia via Queenstown. Arrived 23d, steamship Humboldt (Ger), Blanck, New York for Copenhagen and Stettin; had bad weather the

entire passage.

Arrived at Rotterdam June 22, bark Nellie T Guest (Br), Messenger, New York. Arrived at do 24th, steamship W A Scholten (Dutch),

Arrived at Helvoet June 22, ship Macaulay, Rogers, Arrived at Stattin June 22 hark Carl von Dobeln (Swe)

Hogestrom, Wilmington, NC. Arrived at Havre June 22, bark Bellevue (Br), Cotter, Arrived at Brest June 24. steamship Lafayette (Fr),

Heliard, New York for Havre.

Arrived at Cadiz, bark Adonis (Sp), Madri, New Or-Arrived at - June 24, Panny, from United States

(there are three barks of that name about due at Queens-town—two of which are from Philadelphia and one from San Francisco). SAILINGS

Sailed from Liverpool June 23, ship Southern Chief, Sailed from Hartlepool June 23, bark Vesta (Nor), Frost United States. Sailed from Amsterdam June 22, barks Noab (Nor),

Nielsen. United States: Bel Stuart (Br), Purdy, do. Sailed from Rotterdam June 22, bark Neptun (Rus). Nyman, United States.

Sailed from Stettin, bark Harmonie (Nor), Jansen United States.
Sailed from Bergen June 23, steamship Hakon Adei-Sailed from Norrkoping, ship Robena, Daggett, United States

Sailed from Havre June 22, bark Snow Queen (Br), Roy, New York.

Also sailed 22d, bark Hortense Dusawtoy (Fr), Cinzard, United States.
Sailed from Gibraltar, brig Primo (Ital), Cacace,
United States.

Foreign Ports.

CEBU, April 22—In port ships Endeavor, Warland, for New York, Idy: Memmon, Baker, for Sen Francisco, do, GAASGOV, June 15—Arrived, bark Fanchon (Bp), Stan-ley, Baltimore via Bermuda. Halifaz, June 18—Cleared, schr Prairie Bird (Br), Clare drom New York), St Johns, NF. MANILA, April 21—Sailed, ship Surprise, Johnson, New York. MANILA April 21—Sailed, ship Surprise, Johnson, New York,
In port April 27, ships Alhambra (Br.), Nelson, for New York, Idg: Harkaway (Br.), Constant, for do (chartered to load 40) tons of sugar and 3600 bales of hemp on private terms), bark Lady Elizabeth (Br.), Corbett, for do, idg.

MATANEAS, June 18—Sailed, schr Eliza (Sp.), Marty, borth of Hatteris.

MONTERAL, June 22—Cleared, steamship Sarmatian (Br.), Aird, Liverpool.

Shakshai, May 5—Sailed, bark Adele, Lapham, Foochew. chow, or Jaco, May 23—Sailed, saft Adeis, Lapham, Foo-chow, or Jaco, May 23—Sailed, saft B H Rich, Paine, Hayti; 38th, bark Robert Marray, Jrj., Payson, New York, or Jones, MF, June 34—Arrived, steamship Habernian S. Jones NB, June 23—Arrived, brig Mabel (Br), Lar-kin, New York, June 23—Arrived, brig Mabel (Br), Lar-kin, New York, June 23—Arrived, Br), Edwards, Liv-erpool via Hallinx, Yokotaka, May 25—In port soft Hutchinson, Shingle-bury, from San Francisco, arrived 19th.

American Ports. American Ports.

ALEXANDRIA. June 22-Arrived, steamship E C Knight. New York; schrs W H Jourdan, Providence; C H Poster, Stonington; Jackson Borden, Georgetown; H N Squire, Boston; Twiight, New Haven; Alex Young, Providence: Breeze, Jersey City.

Passed up-Schrs Belle of the Sea, A H Howe, W D Marvel, Sarah G Smith, A T Bally, Samuel Fish, and Mary A Drury, for Georgetown; L D Fish, and Belle Crowell, Boston for Washington.

Sailed-Schrs Jas Phelps, Pawtucket; Apnie S Conant, Boston; Aldana Rokes, do; Carrie Holmes, Groten.

234-Arrived, schrs Lulu Ammerman, Jersey City; O Ames, Providence.

Passed new-yor, I T Weaver.

Kelley, Philadelphia; Montana, Bearse, do; Marietta Tilton, Stealman, do; Wm Buck, Miller, New York via Kennebec River.

Salied—Steamor Arias; brig Rescue.
Arrived 23d. schrs J T Alburger, Reichum, Philadelphia; 8 H Hawes, Fort, Weehawken.

SALI'HMORE, June 24—Arrived, steamers John W Garrett, Hix, New York: Wm Woodward, Young, do; bark Metsoia (Rus). Wikander, London: brig Shasta, Brown, Boston; schrs Ella M Gordon, Richinond, Me: Hattle C Berry, do; J M Garriwell, Boston; Jessie Elizabeth, Providence; M S Lewis, Boston; Cleared—Steamers Elizabeth, for New York: Martha Stevens, Chance, do; schrs Wille Luce, Spear, Charleston; Catherine Jameson, Jameson, Portland; Clara G Loud, Weit, Fortsmoth, Mi; E H Hark, for Boston; Irene Misenvey, for do: Admiral, for New York.

Salied—Bark Maniton, for the West Indies.

Cleared 23d. schrs. Western star, Moore, and Martha, Mies, New York: Mary; Pisher, Lawrence, Saybrook, Bill-Parl, June 29—Arrived, schrs De Uarleton, Cooper, New York: Mary; Pisher, Lawrence, Saybrook, Balled—Brig Hills, Grindle, Philadelphia; 20th, LA Janenhower, Grace, do.

Barnoth, Jane 25—Arrived, schrs B H Atwood, Hastell, Baltimore; B Nickerson, Heskell, Philadelphia; 20th, LA Banenhower, Grace, do.

Barnoth, Jane Sharthard, Sharthard, Jordan, Lavernool; All Gard, Saybra Grace, New York: Mingston, Ja: Goo Sayare, New, New York: Mary Patten, Kelled—Brig Hampden, Smith, Philadelphia; schrs Glara Sawayer, Ergasconth, New York: Mary Patten Smith, Robbins, New York; Wellington, Barbour, Philadelphia, Schres Sailed-Brig Hampden, Smith, Philadelphia; Schre Clora Sawyer, Bransconth, New York; Mary Patten, Cummings, Philadelphia via Backsport; Koret, Dunbar, New York,

BATH, June 20—Sailed, Schr Edward H Furber, Atkins,

Baitmore.

Baitmore. more. Askerson, oc. Leanuer & Enowies, Unase, Bath. more.

20 Arrived, brig Open Sea, Hatch, to load ice for North; schra Katie P Lunt, Pomeroy, to load ice for North; schra Katie P Lunt, Pomeroy, to load ice for North; schra Wiscon. P Bolce. Grace Webster, and Frad Jackson.

23d—Arrived, schra Jennie. N Huddell, Cranmer, to load ice for Philadelphia; Union Flag, Frishee, Fortsmouth, Jo, do; Mary McKee, Sharb, Go, do, do; Gen Skeridan do, do tor New York.

Salid—Bark Kitot (new), Long, Philadelphia; schrs S Biskimore, Barter, Washington; Allert Dailey, Nason. New York, Hattle Turner, Hupper, Washington, DC; Brigadier, Norton-Baltimore; Daniel Flerson, Pierson, Win Ice.

etta lee. HRISTOL, June 21—sailed, schrs St Elmo, Davis, and denmonth, Anderson, Philadelphia; F G Sawyer, Hull, Monmonth, Anderson, Philadelbnia; F G Sawyer, Hun, New York, CHARLESTON, June 21—Cleared, eshrs Rosa Eppin-ger, Bayles, Jackson-ville; Nellie, Collison, Baitimore, 24th—Arrived, steamship Vicksburg, from Philadel-phia. Min-Arrivod, skamship Vicksburg, from Philadelphia, sailed.—Schr Rosa Eppinger, Bayles, Jacksonville.
CALAIS, June 18—Arrived, schrs Jeddie, Turner, New York; 19th, G M Wentworth, Colins, do.
Cleared 18th, schrs Mary B Reeves, Maloney, New York; Lacon, Kilpatrick, do; 19th, Lottic, Newbury; Harp, Hammond, and Mary Leo Newton, Hammond, do; 20th, Robin, Strout, Rowens, Norwood, and Koyai Oak, Benson, do; Lucy Robinson, Carroll, Philadelphia.
DARIEN, Us. June 17—Arrived, brig Der Pommer Ger), Behm, Bermuda; edra Stephan Bennett, Bennett, Boston; Wm G Mosely, Abbott, do.
Cleared 17th, schr Light of the East, Harper, Philadelphia. plina.
PERNANDINA, June 13-Arrived, tchra Altoena, Fitzgeraid. Boston: 15th, W. H. Koeney, Begrs. New York;
16th, bark Lizzie, Hafley, do; schr Jessie S Clark, Elwood,
NS.

loth, bark Lizzie, Halbey, do schr Jessie o Clark, kiwwood, NS.
Cleared 12th, schr Alice Bickmore, Pountain, New York; 15th, brizz then C (Br., Burns, Liverpool; 16th, Eva N Jonsson, Strout, Pailadelphia; 17th, schr Nellie Chase, Norton, do.
FALL RIVER, June 23—Arrived, schrs Blast, Parker, Trenton; A W Parker, Dean, Hoboken.
Salied.—Brig Anna D Torray, Haskell, Savannah.
GALVLEION, June 22—Arrived, steamship Urde, Senutit, New York via Key West.
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NEW ORLEANS, June 19-Schr Geo Sealv, McDonald, Below-Ship Caledonia, Potter, from Havre; bark Hal-on, Harlie, from do.

cyon, Hardie, from do.

John Bird, Sagua is Grande.

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NEWBURYPORT, June 22—Arrived, schr Clarissa Allen, Hodskon Kondout.

NEW BEDPORD, June 23—Arrived, steamship Panther, Mills, Philadelphia; cehrs Phos B Smith, Bowman, Port Johnson; E J Baynor, Mitchell, Alexandria; Hattle Perry, Chase, and J W Knight, Fenton, Pniladelphia; Green County Tanner, Hyde, Rondout; T P Abeli, Carr, Fort Johnson; Eate Thomas, Barlow, and Wm D Mangam, Chase, New York; sloop Whipporwill, Blakeslee, do.

Sailed—Schra B. F. Lowell, Rice, Georgetown, D.C.; Emma M. Fox, Case, Philadelphia; Theodore Dean, Phillips, G. Sailed—Sa ence for Rondout of the individual of the above arrivals. Norwick, June 22—Arrived, schrs F Meriom, from Norwick, June 23—Arrived, schrs F Meriom, from Arrival of Zack, Sevandria: S B Buckingham, Port Johnson; Old Zack,

Cooken. 23—Arrived. schrs Reading RR, No 46, from Heboken; learing RR No 42, do. Arrived. schrs Charlle Woolsev. REW HAVEN, June 23—Arrived. schrs Charlle Woolsev. Rills. Baltunere: Reading RR No 43, Candv. Hoboken; SA tount. Hallvick. do; H M Ridgetv. Anderson. New York; Isha Brooks. Hawkins, do; Allen Gurney, Gurney. Hizabethport: sleop Home. Jewett. South Amboy. Sailed—Sehr C W Locke. Bunnee. New York; sloops Emal. Brush, Scott, do; Home, Jeweil, do; Emperor, Derick, do. ma i. Brush, Scott, do; Home, New York; sloops Smaled—Schr. Cw. Locke, Bunce, New York; sloops Smale Brush, Scott, do; Home, Loweil, do; Emperor, Dervick, do; 24th—Arrived, schrs Oliver Scoffeld, Dissoway, Baltimore: Forest Dak, Parker, do; Jesse B Smith, Tyler, do; James Boggs Pierson, Woodbridge, N.J. Anadia, Corlin, Port Johnston; Nye, Fraze; Fall River; sammy Ford, Allen, Bockiand, N.S. Mismanda, Brown, Wilmington, N.C. Nalled—Schrs A H Huriburt, Griffinz, Baltimore; Adie P Avery, Ryan, do; Mabel Stevens, Randal, do; Venus Clark, New York.

PENNACOLA, June IT—Arrived, barks Resolucion (Sp). Rodon, and Virtuoso (Sp), Mestre, Havana.

Cleared Ifth, bark Hindeborg (Nov.) Bronbam, Antwerp: 19th, ship Angelita (Sp). Alzina, Barcelona; bark Stebenheath (Bt). Scott Ballast.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24—Arrived, steamships Yazoo, Barrett, New, Orleans via Havana, Leopard, Albertson, Fall River: Vindicator, from New York; schrs Zoo, Barrett, New, Orleans via Havana, Leopard, Albertson, Fall River: Vindicator, from New York; schrs diner; C & Paye, Grace, Dreeden; Kase Merrill, Vansan, Farmingda e: La Rommel, Jeffries, Pitaton; C Grammer, Grammer, Marblehad, David McQueen, Hanley, East River.

Also arrived, schrs John H Paige, Haley, Boston (and cleared for do); Flora King, Sullivan, Calals; Em Sawyer, Kelly, Arectbo, PR; Elmer M Wright, Smith, Sagus.

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yer. Kelly, Arecibo, PR; Elmer R Wight, Samua.
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Dublin. brigs Florence (Br), Frisnee, Havana; O B Stillmann. Tibbetts, Antwerp; sonr Osseo (Br), Martin, St John, NB.

Also cleared, schrs J Clark, Northrup; H Head, Benson, and Mary H Price. Newlove, New Bedford; Juliet, Snell; A M Aldridge, Crowell; S B Wheeler, Go'ffrey, and Thomas W Haven. Racket, doston: Lottle, Somers, do; Falcon, Hale, St. John, NB; Bowdoin, Handall, Portland; M E Vancleaf, Vancleaf, Snelleaf, and K & L Marts, Marts, Portsmouth: Molle, Appleton. Gambridge.

Newcastra, Dcl. June 24—AM—Schrs. Minnie Warfield, from Snow Hill; Florio, from Boston; Delaware, from Norfolk, and Amelia Hilam, from Richmond, passed up at FM, and schr Rutt Shawetron Bath, thas a standard from Snow Hill; Florio, from Boston; Delaware, from Norfolk, and Amelia Hilam, from Richmond, passed up at FM, and schr Rutt Shawetron Bath, thas the standard from Snow Hill; Florio, from Boston; Data Hard, and Amelia Hill; Forker, and Mary Lawton, or seed down orders; christ AM attainable Rattlestake, for Hoston; bark Frinz Carl for Elsimore and orders; christ AM attainable Rattlestake, for Boston; bark Frinz Carl for Richmond; William Bemens, for New Bedford; Convey, or Rockland; America for Somerset, and an unknown herm brig. PM—A large floci of schrs passed down since AM report, mostly for Eastern ports, including steamship Saxon and schra AF Baille, Lottic, Ratle, & Robinson, Edith, B Everman, Emma McAdams, O G Tawin, Katle Turner, Ulifle Falkenburg, Daniel Baild, and A Barton, for Boston; William Arthur, and Glara smith, for Portland; Lookout, for Salem; M R Read and Mary Price, for New Bedford. An unknown bark was towed to sea. Schrs Wm P Orr, Fannie, and Wm P Davis are here loading. Other vessels unchanged.

PORTLAND, June 20—Arrived, schr David Torrey, Soule, Clark's Island for New York was to sea yeserday PM.

PORTLAND, June 20—Arrived, schr David Torrey, Soule, Clark's Island for New York was to sea Schrs. Will load for Washinton, DC, not New York schra, Arrived, brig Endorus, from Philadelphia; schrs Schlei, Peter Schr

Geo S Repplier, Blizzard, Philadelphia; J H Youmans, Smith; Telegraph, Chase, New York; sloop Westerlo, My ers, do.

Ed-Arrived, steamer Galatea, Gale, New York; schrs Win Mason, French. Georgetown, DC; Annie P Chase, Poole, Baltimore; Sarah E Thomas, Arnold, Philadelphia; Alabama, Churchill, do; Lucia B Ives, Vansant, and Pennsylvania. Ewing, do for Pawnicket; Sarah A Falconer, Wilson, Elizabethport; Rappahannock, Brown, South Amboy; Outario, Barber, Port Johnson; Minquas, Heaney, do; schr Trimmer, Filer, Froy: Ann Eliza, Caswell, Newburg; Wilsow Haro, Horton, Rondout; Rate & Milinghas, Hobeken; Flyaway, Enos, do.

Below-Schr Thomas J Owen, Funson, Hoboken; also two schooners unknown, one 3-masted.

Cleared-Schr Elizabeth, Haverstraw; Geo W Whitford, Henry; Cerro Gordo, Champlin; Sunny Side, Dixon, Chillan, Grant, and Paran, Fletcher, New York; Sloop Mary Dallis, Drake, Haver-traw.

PAWTUCKET, June 22-Arrived, schr Ivy Bell, Cox, Philadelphia; Cor-

PAWTUCKET, June 22—Arrived, schr Ivy Bell, Cox, Philadelphia; Cornella, Craig: James H Young, Barrett, and E H Brazos, Raynor, New York.

23d—Arrived, schrs Lucis B Ives, Vansant, Philadelphia: Alexander, Scull, do; Predonia, Sears, Port Johnson: Maria Lonisa, Evarts, New York.

HIGHMOND, June 22—Arrived, steamship Old Dominion, Walker, New York; barks Tarpeian, (Br.) Young, City Point; Jesse Mildred, Gnm, Philadelphia to load for Liverpool; schrs Woodruff Sims, Pharaon, New York; Wm Mayzock, Freeman, do.

Salied—Bark Lyn (Nor), Wolde, City Point, to finish lds for Rie Januiro.

Rev York: Ann. June 22—Salied, schr Thomas Hix, Hall, New York. Salied—Schrs Jas Phelbs, Pawtucket: Annie S Conant, Boston; Adman Rioks, do: Carriet Holmes, Grotolt; O
28d—Arrived, schrs Lolid Ammerman, Jersey City; O
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Passed up—Schr J T Weaver.
Salied—Schrs Twilight, New Haven; C H Morrison, and A L Battler, for Boston.
BOSTON, June 24—Arrived, brigs' Hattle, Oates, St. Pierrey, Mart; Kaluna, Nash, Battimore: Tally Ho, Pimmer, Philadelphia; S M Magge, Marting College, St. Pierrey, Mart; Kaluna, Nash, Battimore: Tally Ho, Pimmer, Philadelphia; S M Magge, Addian, Hunt, Rondont; American Chief, Snow, do: Sygnus, Steel, do: Geo W Andrews, Watt, Weehawken; D & E Keliey, Kelley, do: Stephen J Watta, Watts, South Amboy; Pioner, Chase, Hoobeen.
Below—Ship Coringa, Irom Hamburg; also I ship, Morrison and College, Arcived 28d, Schrs J T Alburger, Belevania College, Arcived 28d, Schrs J T Alburger, Ketchum, Philadelphia; Schrs Star & Stripes, Griswold, Barbades; West Dennis, Schley, Philadelphia; Hawes, Fort, Weehawken; Marting College, Arcived 28d, Schrs J T Alburger, Ketchum, Philadelphia; Schrs Star & Stripes, Griswold, Barbades; West Dennis, Schley, Philadelphia; Moniana, Reare, do; Anrietta Filton, Stephen, J W. Buck, Miller, New York; Martina Stevens, Chance, do; Schrs Willie Luce, Spear, Charles, McLeared—Arcived, Schrs Wille, Luce, Spear, Charles, Charles,

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